WASHINGTON.

No Opening of the Presidential Question.

THE REPUBLICAN FALL CAMPAIGN.

An Interview with the President of the "O. A. U."

"OPPOSITION TO THE POWER OF ROME."

Currency and Finance Matters Before the Senate.

PROSPECTS OF THE ADJOURNMENT

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, May 5, 1878. CURRENCY AND FINANCE MEASURES BEFORE THE SENATE.

The Senate Finance Committee's bill is not likely to be discussed before next week, as the Senate will take up first the Indian and Pension bills, and when these are passed the Post Office bill will be ready and will occupy Wednesday and probably Thursday. The Bankrupt bill also comes up this week, and Senator Gordon will occupy some time with a speech on the finances. The Senate has thus a pretty full week's work laid out, without touching the Pinance Committee's bill. The bill which was agreed on does not seem to be satisfactory o many republicans, and there will be morconsultation in the committee and among Senators with the intention of settling upon some measure ball yet not entirely displease the inflationists. who will have to vote on currency and financial juestions, and they are disposed to handle questions, and they are disposed to handle the matter very gingerly. The committee's bill, as reported by Mr. Ferry, provides that United States notes shall be receivable at once in payment for four per cent bonds; that they shall be receivable for duties after the 1st of October, and that the volume in existence on that day shall not be deshall, for redemption purposes, maintain a fund

cressed, and those received into the Treasury shall be reissued and kept in circulation. Those who do not like this bill suggest as a basis of agreement what is known as the Mathews bill, with some thanges which make it provide-first, that the amount of legal tender notes now in existence shall not be decreased; second, that the Secretary of the Treasury 100,000,000 of coin, to be acquired and maintained by the use of surplus revenues and the sale of syments until he has the \$100,000,000 of coin in band; third, that if his coin fund shall fall to \$50,000,000 he shall cease to redeem legal tender notes until it is restored to \$100,000,000, but that in that case holders of 'legal tender notes shall be allowed to exchange them for four per cent bonds in sums of \$50 and multiples withdrawn shall not be ressued until the soin fund is made good: fourth, the Secretary may sell bonds under the Funding not for legal teniers, but at the par coin value of the bonds only, and chasing five-twenties at their par value in coin; fifth, that the United States notes shall retain their legal tender quality and be receivable for all purpose except the payment of the debt and interest, but that they shall not be received in payment for duties on imports during any period of respension of specie resumption. The beginning of the week will probably be spont in an endeavor to come to some agreement on the bill or something like it, and the question will not be seriously considered or discussed

n the Senate until next week.

MR. CERNUSCHI ON THE SILVER ACT. Copies of a pampulet discussing the Silver act have been received here from Mr. Henri Cernuschi, of Paris, who, it will be remembered, two years ago came to this country to urge the remonstration of silver. Mr. Cornuschi does not think iii uniess the United States can get Europe generally to agree with us in rehabilitating silver we shall ntly lose all our gold, and as he puts it, "The United States and Asia will have only silver money, while Europe will have only gold." He does not atconvenience in the exchanges between Europe and America. He does not appear sanguine about an in-ternational conference, though he urges it, and prithough Switzerland and Holland have agreed to the conference it is not probable that any of the greater pations will do so. He remarks that G-r many has as yet sold only half the silver it has to sell, and he thinks it a great mistake to suppose that when the German ave sold all they have silver will naturally resume the nearly absolute fixity it possessed before 1873. In abort, without general remonestration in Europe, without an international bimetallic law, the relative value of gold and sliver will be almost as fluctuating as the relative value of fron and copper or coffee and tea. Between the gold money nations and the silver money nations payments will be difficult, slow and always liable-toavy losses' As the general orinion reported here Earone is that France is more likely to sell be sliver than to agree to remonstization, as Germany gives no sign so far of receding from her gold policy, nd as the English are likely to resist stiver remon tigation, the picture which Mr. Cernuscht draws is not encouraging to this country, especially as the heavy purchases of silver made in London by Secrepoints out that if a conference is held it will have to neider not only the question of remonetization, but to settle also the ratio which sliver shall bear to gold. Dur new silver dollar is at the rate of 16 to 1 ot gold; in France, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland and Greece, the countries which compose the Latin Union, silver is at 18% to 1 of gold, as also in Spain, Roumania and most of the South American States; in Holland, which has agreed to a conference, it is at 15 60-100; in Ruesta, at 15 32-100; in Austria, at 15 45-100. Portugal and Scandinavia have demonstrated silver. It does not appear to have occurred to Mr. Cernuschi that monetization, might wisely consider whether the new silver coin should not be of uniform weight, shape and device for all the countries which adopt it.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, May 5, 1878.

THE AMERICAN UNION-AN INTERVIEW WITH THE PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER-ITS AIMS AND TURPOSES "TO OPPOSE THE POLITICAL

POWER OF THE CHURCH OF BOMF." A reporter of the Hanald called to-day on Mr. American Union, to interview him concerning the

Mr. Cowley took oceasion first to deny the statement recently published in the HERALD that the anausi election of officers took place without proper "The meeting," he said, "was held for the purpose of steeling the officers, and this was done in strict ac-serdance with the constitution of the organization, and they were all elected unantmously."

STRENGTH OF THE ORDER He continued :- "Your estimate of the number of voters enrolled in the Order was also wrong. The thousand members, very many more, and just what that number is you will have to excuse me from telling, as that is our business. It is also not correct that

address to the American people."

"What other object did the meeting bave besides the slection of efficers?"

"It had several, one of which was to adopt at official address to the American people, prepared by the President, and another was to hear reperts from all the subordinate branches throughout the Union."

THE REAL OBJECTS OF THE SOCIETY. "What is the real object of your society?"

"To oppose by all law is and honest means the political power of the Church of Rome, and its encroschments on the rights of non-Catholics. That is its sole purpose. It has been charged that the object of tion is to make war upon the religious doctrines of that Church, This is not true, for war on no man's creed. Others say that it is to elect General Grapt to a third term. Although a majority of the members are ardent friends of the great ex-President, that assertion is entirely erro-neous. It probably grew out of the fact that General Grant had, at one time or another, indersed all the principles of the Order. Still another charge is made that the Order was organized for the exclusive purpose of controlling city, State and national appointments, and dividing them among its members. This is entirely untrue. It supports those candidates for elective officers who are in sympathy with its principles, who there they are members or not. The great object of the O. A. U. is to awaken the American people to the danger that menaces the future of our country by the extraordipary increase of the Roman Catholic element in our

"Upon what basis do you calculate the increase of

the Catholic element ?" "In 1790 the number of Roman Catholics in this country was about thirty thousand. To-day they number 7,500,000 out of a population of 45,000,000, an increase of 250 fold. The number of non-Catho 37,500,000, as increase of less than tenfold.
With a ratio of increase of one-half what
it was previous to 1860. In thirty-two years from now they will number one-third of our population; in forty years, twe-fiths, and in fifty-two years (1930) from now they will outhumber the non-Catho

"You speak of danger existing in the future from the numerical superiority of the Catholics. How

would you guard against that danger?" "We propose to create public sentiment in favor of protecting our children against the future domination of that Church by adding an amendment to our of that Church by acting an annual mational constitution forbidding appropriations out of any public funds for the benefit of any institution under sectarian control, forbidding special legislation exemption of any one religious soct, revoluting the exemption of any property from taxation except public property, requiring all occlesivatical property to be held by boards of trustees, and requiring all now voters to be able to read and write before exercising the elective tranchise."

"What class of people belong to your order?"
"All classes, consisting of ex-Governors, ex-Sens tors, Congressmon, clergymen, newspapermen, and

"Can you give the number and the names of Congressmen who have joined your organization?"
"I will have to decline."

"Do you exclude foreigners from your order?" "We know no nationality in our membership. We have enrolled representatives from France, Germany, Ireland, England, Scotland and other nations. Our members consist of Protestants, Hebrews, free thinkers, all banded together to oppose the encroach-

ments of a common enemy." "How do you propose to accomplish your par-

pose?".
"We shall adopt the most efficient means, according to the best of our judgment. What we shall do I

shall have to decline to tell." MO REOPENING OF THE PRESIDENTIAL TITLE. The proposed investigation of the Presidential elec-tion in Florida has had another relapse. Notwith standing current rumors it is certain that no resolu tion for such an investigation will be offered from any responsible quarter for the present. The thing continues to be discountenanced by leading demo-erats. The most that is looked for just now is the reporting back by the Judiciary Committee of the Blat resolution with a recommendation for its reference to the Committee on Elections, but even this is im-

PLANS FOR THE REPUBLICAN ELECTION CAM-

The republican plan of campaign for the fall ele tions includes the sending of speakers to the Southern Congressional districts which are close or which have within a recent period sent re publican representatives to Congress. It is argued that in these districts the President's policy has in a republican candidate. Again, any relusai to allow such speakers to be heard, and especially any violence that might be offered them, would have a telling effect the North. In the clock room of the House the other day, when the republicans asked some Southern democratic members how they would treat any such speakers who might go South, the democrats wisely and good naturedly answered, "Let them come; they shall make all the speeches they want to."

GENERAL WASHINGTON DESPATCHES. WASHINGTON, May 5, 1878.

PROSPECTS OF AN EARLY ADJOURNMENT. Owing to the forwardness of the general appropria-tion bill it is thought by a number of members of Congress that an adjournment sine die can take place toward the last of Juna. They do not suppose that the discussion of the tariff bill will occupy more than a week, and say that time will be afforded for the consideration of the Pacific Retirond bille, and other prominent public measures. Strenuous efforts will be made this week to either lay the Tariff bill on the table or postpone it until next session which result would be equivalent to its defeat. resentative Wood, however, is still sanguine that it will become a law at the present session.

NO FENIAN BAID. tion whatever concerning reports of a prospective Fortan invasion of Canada. Newspaper statements only have reached Washington. PACIFIC BAILBOAD BILLS.

The immediate friends of the Texas and Pacific Railroad say that the bill recently intro duced by Senator Johnston as a compromise their company and the southern cific is in no sense in their interest. claim Senator Johnston as the friend of their measure and are sanguine of passing their bill as reported by the Pacific Railroad Committee.

WASHINGTON BACES. The running moeting begins at Hill's Driving Park on the lath of May, and will continue three days. There will be three races each day, and the purses aggregate \$1,500. It cannot now be stated what horses will rue, as the outries for each race do not close until the day before each race, The stables of McGrath, Oden Bowie, McDaniels, Wyche, of Cincinnati; T. B. and N. R. Davis are mentioned in this connection.

MASONIC. A number of distinguished Masons met here yester day and formed the "Royal Order of Scotland." To s order has never until now existed outside of Scotland. It was formerly conferred on Master Masons, but at present is restricted in Scotland to those who have been exalted to the Royal Arch degree.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

William Gearon, fourteen years old, of No. 1 250 William Gearon, fourteen years old, of No. 1200
First avenue, was accidentally shot in the thigh
second street and avenue A, while the latter
was playing with a pistel in the haliway at No. 1,200
First avenue. The injured boy was removed to the
Rooseveit Hospital, and O'Conneil was arrested and
locked up in the East Fifty-ninth street police station.

FELLED WITH A FLATIRON.

A family jar took place last evening, in their rooms. No. 330 Pearl street, between Catharine Clancy and her husband John, resulting in what may prove a

the person you named was appointed to prepare an | COMMUNISTIC COMBINATIONS

PENNSYLVANIA COSL AND IRON DISTRICTS THREATENED BY SECRET ORGANIZATIONS IN DECLARED HOSTILITY TO CAPITAL. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.

Pittston, Pa., May 5, 1878.
When a few weeks since Mr. Scranton, President of the Lackawanna Coal and Iron Company, stated to a committee of the New York Legislature that the Wyoming and Lackawanna coal regions were threatened with a new organization of men of so formidable, a character in members, and having for its, object the perpetuation and execution of the villanous schemes notice of fathered and perpetrated during the past ten or a dozon years by the holly Maguires, there were those who doubted the credibility of the information was which the starting statement was upon which the starting statement was made. Recent developments confirm Mr. Scran-ton's fears. There are in Luzerne county a score of these uclassical and criminal combinations. The secret of the organization for any length of time in say community induces the members to at-

tempt to disguise the real nature of the organization by adopting peculiar names. Some of them are quite significant—for instance, one of our county members of the State Legislature, who was elected by this dangerous element, is President of the Lucerus Coanty Game Cock Association, and had the effrontery a few days since to introduce into the legislative Appropriation bill a clause giving the society \$10,000.

ATTRICTION OF THE NEW SOCIETY.

The organization in Seranton is very large and is being closely watched by detectives under rezular pay in the service of the large coal corporations. There are two branches, with headquarters in the suburbs of Pitiston, while Wilkesbarre and Plymouth has its branch, which holds regular meetings. The remarkable celerity manifested by the leaders in extending its influence and increasing its membership has embodened its followers to throw off to a certain degree the thin gauze of pradence usually exercised by such combinations.

They are free to aver the principles of the Com-munists, and promise to wage a releastless war upon capital until they offect a more equal distribution of the goods of this world. The nationality most largely represented is frish, though there are a few straggling Germans among the members.

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The railroad companies are taking extra precautionary measures slong their lines when they are advised of the presence of the society. Upon two recent occasions track walkers have found the fastened to the bods of the road in such a position as to threw the trains from the tracks, had not the murderous design been frustrated by discovery by the companies' agents.

under prinstly bass.

The leading characters are recognized as the most reckless members of the once flourishing Ancient Order of Hibermans, and who have been excommunicated from the Church.

MINE OPERATORS ALARMED.

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A mine superintendent remarked to your reporter to-day that for some weeks past he has noticed an unusual and mysterious autivity among some factions of his employée, and that strangers from shrend are known to have been here among his men on some secret mission. Another employing miner unhesitatingly stated that he had become acquainted with such facts as to alarm him and that he had been impressed with the necessity of taking immediate steps to protect his property from the despotism of the Communistic tyrants.

So far as I can learn this new society must not be confounded with what is known as the national or greenback party, although the membership is made

So let as to the confounded with what is known as the national or greenback party, although the membership is made up principality of people of that fluencial faith. The national party is very powerful in this county, and numbers many very able and reputable men. If true to their ticket they can poll more votes than the democracy and republicans combined.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR. .

MINERSVILLE, Po., May 5, 1879. The Communist element is showing itself very strongly in all portions of the middle and northern coal fields, sithough the principal centre of the operations of the different organizations that make up the secret Socialists' Association is in Schuyikili, Montour, Northumberland, Columbia and Luzerne counties. The miners' labor unloss and the new workingmen's organization, the "Knights of Labor, Association, which has already attained a mou the adjacent iron-producing districts of Berks Lehigh, Carbon, Lebanon and Northampton countie have an estimated membership of 85,000. In the latter named counties the Communist have organized what are called "rifle clubs," which drill nightly. Along the line of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad numbers of the ged locomotive engineers, fremen and other was have joined with the Socialists, and while there are no open threats made against the company there are dark hints that trouble may be expected a no distant day. Many of the anti-communistic en ployes of the Philadelphia and Reading company hav ployes of the chinacephia and Reading company have incurred the obmity of the displaced operatives be assuming their situations, and several attempts have been made to assaustante those marked but inoffer sive persons.

Mr. Donieu, station agent of the Philadelphia and

Nr. Donien, station agent of the Philadelphi's and Reading Company at Locust Gap, who is among those who have an oused the hattred of the Communists—who are isrgely composed of the Molly Maguires who formerly terrorized this and the surrounding country—has been attacked by disguired men near Beaver Dale, whore he resides. He was terribly beaten with clubs, robbed, and his body was then pieced upon the railroad trade. Fortunately, however, Mr. Donlen was discovered, and reacued from his persious position before the approsed of a train. The victum of Communistic hate, although seriously injured, may possibly survive. Other outrages are reported from other quarters of the coal country.

DEFECTIVES AT WORK.

The Philadelphia and Reading Company have employed a number of experienced and sharp detectives to discover what the Communists are doing, but so far these officers have been unable to unearth anything of importance. The Coal and fron Pelice are likewise puzzled as to their movements. Sufficient has been discovered, however, to warrant the statement that the eperations of the Socialisis' Association are soon to be concentrated at Pottswille, and that preparations are being made for some great movement in the coal and fron regione. It is believed, from what can be ascertained from the miners and from what can be ascertained from the miners and from officers of the miners' union assert that this is but the beginning of the rind.

CONDENSED BY THE CLERGY.

The same Roman Catholic clergymen who so frequently and strongly denounced Molly liaguireism members of their churches who are supposed to be in any way counced with the Communists, and threatening them with excommunication it they continue their connection with the Socialists. In the far northern section of the coal fields of Luzerne county the Communists openly anounce their meetings, as it is learned their designs are anything but lawful.

STABBING AFFRAY.

James Samle, one of the Fiji Islanders who has been on exhibition in the museum at No. 37 flowery, was stabled three times last night by Henry Katzenan, a sailor, who resides at No. 161 Washington street. Katzenan, who was accompanied by his brother, visited the museum last night and there met Samle, who, it appears, proposed hight and there met Samie, who, it appears, proposed that they should go and have a drink together. The offer was declined by Katzenan's brother. This caused some angry words to pass between the men, and blows followed. During the melle the zamor stabbed the Fig. Islander to the arm, back and head, inflicting sovere but not dangerous wounds. Samie's assatished was arrested and locked up in the Tenth precent station house. The injured man refused to go to the hospital and was taken house after his wounds were attended to by a police surgeon.

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John W. Hunt had some words last night with his stepson, Frank Meyer, at their residence, No 105 Charles street, when the latter seized a knife and mabbed him in the hand, inflicting a slight wound.

John Blum, aged litteen years, white under the influence of inquer quarrelled with John Waters, aged lowricen years, of No. 501 West Thirtioth street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues, and stabbed Waters in the call of the left leg with a jackknife. Blum was arrested and locked up in the Twentieth preciect station house.

THE WALTERS AFFRAY. It will be remembered that on April 19 one Walters,

at the corner of Stauton and Forsyth street, cut bis wite's throat and then cut his own as well. The wife, Annie, is so far recovered as to be able to move about Unamours Street Hospital and will in a day or two be discharged. The husband is rapidly recovering and will have a chance of trial for the attempted murder. AT SIX YEARS OF AGE.

James Cufford, of No. 697 Second avenue, last night reported at the Twenty-first precinct OBITUARY.

PRINK MURPHY.

Polix Murphy, who was quite active in politics in the Second Assembly district of this city a few years ago, died on Saturday at his residence in this city. He was born in Ireland on the 3d of November, 1833. He came to America when quite a child, his parents settling in this city, where he was educated in the public schools. He received the nomination of the anti-Tammany party for Assambly from the Second district in the fail of 1875, and was elected over the Tammany candidate by a small insjority. PELIX MURPHY.

SAMUEL A. BIGELOW. Mr. Samuel Allen Bigelow, one of the oldest and best esteemed citizens of Buffalo died in that city on the 2d inst. He was the last person remaining in tha city who was old enough to be engaged in business in 1815, when he became a resident, and had wit-nessed nearly the whole growth of the city from its recovery after the burning by the British forces in 1813. He was in no sense a public map, having been but once, and that many years ago, in office, representing his ward in the Common Council. Mr. Bigelow was born in Colchester, Gonn., November 8, 1797. When he was eight years old his family removed to Genesee, N. Y., and in 1815 he wout to Buffalo, where he became associated with Judge Samuel Wilkeson, and smid all the varied coterprises of Mr. Wilkeson—and notably the extensive from business so long carried on by him and his sons—contibued the connection. In the capacity of general agent for the Wilkeson estate Mr. Bigelow remained associated with the family of Judge Wilkeson to the close of his truly honorable and nopored life. He leaves a widow and two sons—the Rev. Albert Bigelow, of Buffalo, and Mr. William H. Bigelow.

BEATEN ALMOST BLIND.

During a fight yesterday, between two Germans, one of them, John Bucher, was so badly beaten eyes. Bucher separated from his wife some time since and went to board with Henry Jankers, an upholsterer, who lives at No. 125 East Fourth street He berrowed \$10 from his bost last week, promising to repay the money on Saturday night. Bucher failed to keep his promise, and yesterday afternoon failed to keep his promise, and yesterday afternoon went to Jankers' house intoxicated. They had some angry words and Jankers threatened to eject Bucher from the premises. Bucher defied him to do so, when Jankers selzed him by the collar to carry out his threat. Bucher retorted with a blow that caraged Jankers, who let go his hold and began to beat his assailant most unmercitally. Bucher, whose features had been pounded into a jelly, was taken to Bellevue Hospital. Jankers was arrested and locked opic await an examination and the result of Bucher's injuries.

A NEW ROLE.

Edmund Kerr, the leading man of the Gayety Reed, of the Twelith precinct, on the complaint of Constantia Calumnira, an Italian peanut vender, of Third avenue and 125th street. Constantia says that while drinking with Korr in a Harlem saloon on Saturday night the latter snatched his watch and ran away with it. Kerr delies the accusation.

A DANGEROUS EXCAVATION.

On Stouben street, Dear Warron, in Jersey City, 18 an excavation where buildings are being erected and no protection is afforced to the passors by. Last evening George Stevens fell into the pit and was se-riously injured. Two mon have been injured by fall-ing into this pit during the past two weeks.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

Steamer.	Sails.	Destination	Office.
Nevada	May 7	Liverpool .	29 Broadway
Abyssinia	. May 8	Liverpool .	4 Bowling Gree
St. Laurent	May		55 Broadway
City of Brussels.	May	Liverpool .	31-33 Broadway
State of Louisian			72 Broadway
l'ommerania		Hamburg.	31 Broadway
Weser	May 11		12 Bowling Gree
The Queen	May 11		09 Broadway
Germanie	May 11		37 Brondway
Devonta			7 Bowling Gree
Wyoming	May 1	Liverpool .	29 Broadway
Bothnia		Laverpool .	6 Bowling Gree
Labrador		HATCO	55 Broadway
Utopia	May 1		7 Bowling Green
W A Scholten			50 Broadway
Baltic	- May I		Broadway
Greece		dambure	II Broadway
Gellert		Liverpool .	31.33 Broadway
Brin		Aldverpool .	Brondway
Anchoria		Glustow.	7 Bowling Oree
Neckar			2 Bowling Gree
Idaho			20 Brondway
Algeria			4 Bowfing Gree
Australia		London	7 Bowling Greet
Conada		davro	155 Broadway
City of Chester	WAY 2	Liverpool .	31-33 Broadway
state of Nevads.	May 2	Glasgow	72 Broadway
Italy		London	30 Broadway
Friais	May 2:	Hamburg	161 Brendway
California	May 25		7 Bewling Gree
Adriatic	May 2		37 Broadway
Hohensollern	May 2		2 Bowling Gree
Montana			29 Broadway
Russia.	May 21		4 Bowling Green
State of Virginia			72 Broadway
Herder			GI Broadway
Ethiopia		Hilasgow	7 Bowling Greet
Mosel	June	i promen	12 Bowling Gree

city," giving as accurately as possible the number and posi-tion of displaced buoys or the cause of their removal, will sion of displaced buoys or the cause of their removal, will suffice in all cases observed along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the American Continent. When they are observed on the coast of European countries or in the Mediterranean it is requested that information be sent either by telegraph or letter to the London office of the New Youx Herann, to Pleat street, London, or to the Paris office, oil Avenue de l'Opera, Paris. Where the telegraph is used despatchemay be addressed "Bennett, 46 Fleet street, London, or "Bennett, to Avenue de l'Opera, Paris." Where cases of displacement are observed in the waters of countries beyond the reach of the telegraph, as in Asla or Africa, captains may communicate with us upon reaching the first convenient port. This infurmation will be cabled, free of charge, to the Hanan and published.

BP-Persons desirous of communicating with vessels arriving at New York can do so by addressing to such vessels,

Trying at New York can do so by addressing to such vessels, care of Hunald naws yacht, Pler No. I East Elver, New York. Letters received from all parts of the world and promptly delivered. Duplicates are required.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK, MAY 5, 1878.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAY VACHTS AND HERALD WRITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WRITESTORE TILKGRAPH LINE.

Steamer The Quoen (Hr), Altres, Liverpool, April 24, with index and 230 passengers to F W.J. Hurst. April 37, 143.444, 166 1442, passed a State line steamer bound E; May 2, lat 42, lon 57 35, passed bark linth Palmer (Br), bound W.

Steamer Columbia (Br), Mackay, Genoa April 3, Lewborn 4th, Nagles ith, Messina Sth. Palermo 15th, Valencia 18ta and tilbreltar 21st, with index and passengers to Henderson Bros. Had fresh westerly sinds, with fig at intervals; was detained outside the Hook several bours by a dense log; April 30, lat 42 lon 48, shock bark Chebucto (Br), from Rotterdam for Heilitax; May 1, int 42, lon 55, saw, a b yinnisteamer bound B.

Steamer Santiago de Cuba, Crowell, Havana May 1, with midse and passengers to Win 2 Clyic & Co.

Steamer Carondelet, Burrows, St Jago April 21, Cientucze 20th, Nassan May 1, with midse and passengers to Windersy, Ferris & Co.

Steamer Wy nucke, Couch, Richmond, City Point and Nerfork, with midse and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co. Steamship Co.
Ship Isaac Webb, Urqubart, Liverpool April 3, with midss
to C fl Marshail & Ca. April 14, let 40, let 32.50, spose oark
Aidebaran (Fr), from Jamaica, bound B, and supplied her Aideburan (Fr., from Jamaica, bound B, and supplied her with provisions.
Stip John Mann (of Windsor, NS), Gibson, Bremen 2d days, with barrels to J F Whigney & Co.
Haik Visarsano N (Ital), Garssino, Plymouth 50 days, with barrels to order.
Hark Latona (Nor), Torgenson, Leith 29 days, in ballast, to Benham & Boyasen.
Bark Guizo (Ital), Schlappucasso, Belfast 62 days, in ballast, to order.
Hark Latona (Nor), Nedlappucasso, Belfast 62 days, in ballast, to order.
Hark form (of Halifax), Burris, Bromen 30 days, in ballast, to FeWeitiney & Co.
Bark Louise (Nor), Nedsen, Lourvig 29 days, with empty barrels to Funch, Edyo & Co. Is anchored in Gravesend Bay for orders.
Bark S. Koto (Bi), Gomiy, Havre April 9, in ballast to Bay for orders.

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Bay & Skoto (fit), Gondy, Havre April D, in ballast to order. Is anchored at Sanay Hook for orders.

Bark John L. Hashrouck, Cobb, Matanzaa IO days, with sugar to Moses Taylor; vessel to Biett, Son & Congress of the Strain of the S

Fohr Mary Shaman, Adams, Trinidad via Delaware Breakwater 16 days, with sugar to b & W Wolsh; vessel to J W Elwell & Co. Schr G C Warren, Smith, Baracoa 10 days, with fruit to B J Wenberg & Co. Schr Jose Gumes (of New London), Hailey, Baracoa 10 days, with fruit to Gomes & Pearsail; vessel to B J Wenberg & Co. days, with fruit to Gomes & Pearson; berg & Co.
berg & Co.
Schr Yellow Pine, Godfrey, Morgan City 20 days, with
Schr Yellow Pine, Godfrey, Morgan City 20 days, with
sugar and molasses to E M Swinton; vesses to Overton &

Hawkins.

Schr Henry P Havens, Pierce, Brusswick, Ga, 6 days,
with lumber to Sister & Adams.

Schr W H Wilson, Brod. Georgetown, DO.

Schr Eugens Borela, Bailey, Georgetown, DO. Nymph should have been the Nof.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

BOUND BOUTH. Schr Seaflower, Hubbard, Portland, Ct. for New York. Schr Joseph Hogers. Reners, Portland, Ct. for New York. Schr Ja Athesbors, West, Portland, Ct. for New York. Schr Aunie J. Hussell, Chase, Portland, Ct. for New York. Schr M. Weriffing. Stocking. New Haven for Virginia. Schr M. Morroll, Groonwich for New York. BOUND EAST.

Schr M L St Pierrs, Haley, New York for Windsor, Nis, Schr Janes R (Br), Lawson, New York for Sackville, NB Schr Carria L Hix, Bix, New York for Rockport, Schr Fannis F Hall, Snow, New York for Boston, Schr Island City, Allen, New York for Mewburpport, Schr Potter & Hooper, Bradshaw, Haverstraw for Provi sichr Hester, Davies, Amboy for Portchester.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

FIRSTING STRANKS VESTA put into New London May & with loss of smokestack.

Schu W T Elbern, from Philadelphia for Hartford, before reported ashore at Capo Hanlopen, threw overloard about fifty tens of coal before existing off. She was towed up on Saturday to Philadelphia for routies.

Larround —At San Prancisco, April 27, the new sohr Aorsi, ci 55 sons register, built for the French government at Tablit, and will not as a revenue cutter about the Society Islance.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Notice is given that on the lat of June next the light on the east point of Prince Edward Island will be changed from a fixed white to a revolving white light, attaining its greatest brilliancy every three minutes.

The new light is catoutrie, and should be seen at a distance of 17 miles from all points of approach. Position—Lat 46 27 9 N, lon 61 58 15 W.

Information has been received from the Marine Board, Port Adelaide, that a fixed white light will be about from lighthing, to be moored in ning fathenns at low water, to the westward of the north and of the castern sheal, Spequer Gulf. Position—Lat 33 5 15 8, and lon 137 46 30 5.

The light will be exhibited on the night of the lat April, 1878, and will be visible, in clear weather, from a distance of about 8 miles.

MEDITERRANKAN—SOUTHERAST COAST OF STAIR.

Information has been received from the Naval Commendant of the Province of Alicanbo, Spain, that a harbor light is now exhibited from an iron column rituated on the mole of Santa Fola bay, in lat 38 11 N. and ion U 34 49 The light is fixed white, and is clevated 16% feet above

the level of the see.

RALTIC SRA—GULF OF RIGA.

The Hydrographic Office as of Petersburg gives notice that the fixed white light on the Island of Runo is now exhibited from the new high-tower, which is 126 leet high, 218 feet above the level of the sea, and is visible 17 miles all around the horizon. Pesition—Lat 57 48 8 N, but 23 15 32 b. Light apparatus is dioptric, of the second order.

order.

The lighttower is round, made of Iron and painted gray with a red roof. It is altented on a massive pedental on the southeastern hill of the island called Hochberg. This his account with trees, so that only the roof of the tower and the light apparatus are visible. The old light-tower is being hocken up. On the south coast-of the island is a life saving

WHALEMEN.

A trived at Honoiniu (hot as before reported). April 8, schra Leo, Baker, San Francisco (and salled 18th lor Arctio Ocean; E B Buffandeau, Sherry, do (and salled same day for Ochotak Sea).
Salled from do April 9, schr Gea Harney, Tripp, for Arctic red at Seychelies March 21, bark Platina, Howland, Arrived at Saychelies Narch 21, bark Platina, Howland, of NB, from a crilles.

Ship Niger, Hallett, NB, was at the Society group Alarch 10, having called there to land some natives.

A letter from Capt A T Potter, dated Talcahuana, March 29, reports arrived 24th, bark Mantilus, Morue, of NB, 550 ap; 25th, bark Mary & Susan, Jennings, on 190 do, all told; 25th, bark Sea Fox, Jenkins, 150 do, all told; 25th, bark Sea Fox, Jenkins, 150 do, all told; 25th, bark Sea Fox, Jenkins, 150 do, all told; 25th, bark Manchestar, do, 250 do, this season; James Allen, Laze, do, 700 do, all told; Cape Horn Pigeon, Baker, Darimouth, nothing since leaving Pansma; Matilds Sears, Bennest, do, no report of oil. Capt Potter also reports bark Lucretia, Smith, NB, 750 ap, all told. A letter from Capt Growell, of bark Falcon, of NB, dated Talcahuana March 29, states that he would sail that day on a cruise.

on a cruise.

A lotter from Capt Shiverick, of bark John & Winthrop, of NB, resources for as Mocha March 18, having taken 400 bbls sp oil since leaving Talcahuana.

A lotter from Capt Horan, or the bark Mabel, of NB, reports her at Albany, NH, March 15, with 125 bbls sp and 80 do wh oil, and 200 bbls sone.

A letter from Capt Robinson. 80 do wh oil, and 200 bols bone.

A letter from Capt Robinson, of bark Bertha, of NB, reports her ht sea, no lat, &c. April 15, with 30 bbls ap oil, all well. Would touch at Payal in September.

SPOKEN. Ship Bertram Rigby (Br), Owens, from Liverpool for San fraucisco, April 7, lat 27 N, lon 10 W. Ship lheeder Kerner (Ger), from London for New York, spril 21, off the Wight. Ahlp Diament (Ger), Lankenau, from New York for Ant-wers, April 14, lat 49 33, len 72 40. Ship Wm Yee (Br), Houghton, from Barrow for New fork, April 14, lat 49 11, lon 23 31. Ship Clyde, Br), from Floetwood for Quebec, no date,

), lea 51 41.

James Kenway (Br), from Liverpool for Miramichl,
lat 40 20, lon 51 41.

Columbus (Ger), Inider, from Hamburg for Baltipril 10, off the Eddystone.
(shn Abbolt (Br), from Buryport for Quebec, Aprila

John Abbott (Br), from Buryport for Quebec, Aprila 49, lon 20.
Grad Moltke (Ger), from Londonderry for New York, a lat 46 08, lon 31 57.
B. B. Chepman (Br). Rourke, from London for St. Nb, April 11, lat 40 21, lon 24 52.
Yarmouth (Br), from Londonderry for Baltimore, 35 miles 85 of Sandy Hook.
Como. Bunker, from Martinique for New York or ad, April 23, lat 25 96, lon 74 59.

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OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ANYWERP. May 4 -Arrived, barks Sout Dubrovacki (Aus). Pendo, New York: Daggry (Nor), Olson, do. BREMEN, May 4-Arrived, ships Ubland (Ger), Janssen, New Orleans: Uarl (Ger), Bockelmann, do; Bremon (Ger), New Orleans; Carl (Ger), Bockelmann, do; Bremon (Ger), Wisse, Baltilmore; Camperdown (Br), Ylugley, Savannah; bark Marie (Ger), Nabmess, Now York. Sailed 3d, bark Johannes (Ger), Ihlder, New York. Doven, May 4—Off, ship Svea (Nor), Larson, from Mobile

or Hamburg. Gorrenaugo, to May 4-Arrived, brig Bernhard (Ger),

Leiling, New York.

Hull, May 5-Arrived, ship City of Cashmere (Br). Greive, San Francisco via Queenstown; bark Ullock (Br), Goodman, Astoria via do; brig Roselia Smith (Br), Mctulloch, Portland via do.
Seiled 5th, bark Hermanosy(Nor), Jacobsen, Charleston, Havns, May 4—Arrived, ship Tyro (Br), Raymond, Philadelphia; brig Trust (Br), Marsters, Charleston,
Saileu 4th, bark H F Hussey, Danab, United States;

chr Weinka, Carter, do.

Inventool, May 4-Arrived, ship Nalad (3r). Smith, New

LONDONDERRY, May 4-Arrived, bark Southern Belle (Br), Robbins, Baltimore.

Physouru, May 5-Arrived, steamer Wieland (Ger), Hobien, New York for Hamburg (and proceeded).

Queenstown, May 5, 9:30 A M-Arrived, steamer City of ntreal (Br), Brooks, New York for Liverpool (and pro-

off Crookhaven 5th, 8:30 PM, steamer Britannic (Br) Perry, from New York for Liverpool.

Revat., to May 4-Arrived, ubip Earl Granville (Br).

Copp. Savannah; bark Moland (Nor). Emanuelsen, do.

Hours., May 4-Arrived, bark Blomidon (Br), Potter,

New York.

WEATHER REPORT. HOLYHEAD, May 5, PM - Wind NE, light; clear. FOREIGN PORTS.

CHEVERTE, NS, April 20—Cleared, schr Viola May, Owen, Philadelphia: 23d, brig Arabel (Br), Harvis, New liness; chr Alaska, Chark, Hartimore, Monteyripo, Jacob 22—Arrived, brig Formina (Sp). chr Alban, Christian 22—Arrived, brig Fernina Chr.

Monteveroro, Harch 22—Arrived, brig Fernina Chr.

In nort March 24, ships Pacific, Davis, for England, ldg;

Granito State, Ross, for San Francisco, do; Golden Fleers;

to be sold by suction 28th; bark D Chapin, Bunker, from

Tortland, disg; brigs Waster smith, Waketor, and H H

Wright, Meyers, for New York, ldg; achts M R Chrs., Rayles,

from do, disg; Ariel (yacht), Le Sack, from New York for Sricht, Meyers, for New York, Mg; schra M R Cura, Hayles, com do, disg: Ariel (racht), Le Sack, from New York for inn Francisco, wig.

Mostricat, May 2—Arrived, bark Wimmers, McIntyro, condon; 33, steamer Mississippi (Br), Thearl, Liverpool. Quenco, May 3—Arrived, steamer Thames (Hr), Campoell, London; narks Aboutsford (Br), McWilliams, Greeck; Morsey (Br), Sulfdr, Barrow; Gissgow (Br), Moore, ock. Mer.ey (Br), Sulter, Barrow; Giesgow (Br), Moore, Liverpool.

Rio Jaxwino, March 30.—Sailed, berks Adelaide, Bailey, Bailimers; Celina, Hougson, St Thomas; 31st, Don Pedro II, Hadgins, Bailimers; Joshna Loring, Cook, St Thomas; April I. Suttileina (Nor), Sorensen, Hampton Roads; Halewoot (Br), Halifax, In nort April 2, ship J B Brown, Kensor, une: barks Jas I. Pendergast (, r), Bates, and Axel (Nor), Avenson, for New York, log; Traveller (Br), Pendield, for United States, do; Amassin, Myrick, for Baltimero; Lincoln, Thorn, from Finance, Ayrea from Havre, Businest repires; Antia Berwind, M. Bride; Henry L. Gregg, Moore, and Sadie, Gregg, Mobert Dillen, Blatchford; John U Noyes, George; John Soay, Nikereson, and Chowan, Clements, une: series Juliet, Robinson; G S Baylis, Heyer, Mina A Read, Strout, and Geo V Jordan, Duncan, do.

Victoma, April 20.—Arrived, bark Henry Buck, Sorman, San Francisco. Victoria, April 29—Afrived, unc.
San Francisco.
Wirnson, NS, April 23—Cleared, schrs Jed Fryn, Lang.
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Ley, Baltimore, Zath, Governor, Tortev, New York; Effort,
Dow. do; 20th, Oilvo, Frye, Philadelphia; Sman, Stanley,
Bichmord; 30th, Joshua S Bragdon, Jones, Philadelphia,

York. Sailed 24th, Anna Maria, d'Aborda, New York. ANTWERP, April 23 - Sailed, Jason, Grimm, New York, Sailed from Flushing Roads 20th, Hollingon, Larson,

n for California. 101. April 24—In Kingroad, Hindoo Irvine, from 201a: Saga, Sovig, from Philadelphia. 20 W. April 23—Salied, Dartmouth, Raymond, Delax, April 17 - Sailed, Svalen, Boe, America. x, April 22 - Arrived, Baltimore (s), Dable, Balti DRAUX, April 23-Sailed, Svetto, Trapant, New York, nee, do. Deconusynn, April 23-Arrived, Hersba, Pederson, New rk for orders. GEN. April 18-Arrived, Peggy, Moller, New RR. April 23-Passed, Nina Secondo, Ginnaro, from telphia for Lynn; Sebastian Bach, Sandata, Brown Hadeibhia. Lin. April 23—Arrived, Guiseppe Costaglicia, New 23th, Messae Parker, Parker, At John, Mt. d 23d, Alics, Quebec; idedfell, Sandy Hook; 24th, Queen, Rooney, Miramichit; Wintred, Sandy Hook, red 24th, Citve Munn, Amish, Didward, Dalk, April 22—Salled, Belle Waters, Hudson, St Anke, April 22—Salled, Belle Waters, GLASGOW, April 24-Sailed, Posetdon, New York GRESSOOR, April 24-Sailed, City of Delhi, San Fran

AMJER. March 9-Passed, Mariqu, Howes, from Hong Kong for New York. ADELATER, to date—Sailed, City of Florence, Hunter,

DIRALFAR, April 17—Arrived, Galaica (s), Peake, Mar-(and cleared for Quebec). RIVA. April 20—Oleared, Elena, Molado, Pensacola. RIVA. April 20—Oleared, Elena, Molado, Pensacola. RIVA. April 20—Arrived, Ausgar. Pil, Doboy for OLYREAD, April 23—Arrived, Ausgar. Pil, Doboy for April 23-Cleared, Martha P Tucker, Tucker, od 21st. Braunschweig (s), Undeutsch, Havana and April 22—Sailed, Gellert (a), Barends, New Fleetlord, Taylor, do. t Cuxhaven 20th, Goo M Adams, Morrison of from Cuxhaven 20th, Onkel, Knoppe, Penss apier, Bygott, Quebec. Kong, March 14-Artived, Crusader, Gerham, Ba Hong Kono, March 14-Arrived, Crusader, Gorham, Batavia.

Livenproot, April 23-Arrived, Lord Clive (s). Urque hert. Philadelphia; Marathon (s). Garrett, Boston: 24th, Holvesia (s., Andrews, New York.

Balled 25d, Eastern Empire, Low. Quebect Sarah Ellen, Armstrone, Montreal; Rosle Weit, Wolt, Hong Kong; Ellen, Watjon, Deerjon, San. Franciscot, Brimings, Banker, Charasten, Augustian Sand, Commission, Commission, Commission, Augustian Sand, Commission, Commissi

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Letter, April 23—Arrived, Ruta, Chiesa, New York,
Baited 23d, Sebastopol, Wilkina, Quebeo
Lekentek, April 24—Salied, Nabra, Robinson, New York,
Legnour, April 24—Salied, Salied, Bella, Figaro, for
Bonson, through bas weather.

Maastura, April 24—Salied, Bina, Esman, America via
Yadiden; 24. April 20—Salied, Sarah A Staples, Ford,
Cape Breton; Frieste Birs, Besselin, New York; James
B Brots, Gibson, do; Lauro Cacaco, Martino, do,
New Castra, April 24—Clasrod, Macedonia, Quenec,
Ukwashkab, April 20—Off, Mystic Tie, from Liverpool
for Cuebea. or Quebec. April 19-Arrived, Sterling, Pepperell, New OFORTO, April 27 Orr. Sailed 17th, Gormania, Politica, New York, Sailed 17th, Gormania, Politica, New York, State of the S orway. led 23d, Baccicia, Dellacas, Delaware Breakwater. какти, April 21—Sailed, Maggie Billott, Waters, Mon-PADANG, March 7-Sailed, Robert Portner, Strange, Batavia

QUERNSTOWN, April 23—Arrived, Ottawa, Cody, Bull
Biver for Dublin, put in windhoun i.

Sailed 23d, Chrysolite, Plymouth; Articre Giovanni,
Gloucester: New York, Antwerp: 24th, Tam o' Shantor,
Dublin: N: Patrick, Plymouth; J P Smith, Gloucester;
Margaretta Blancha, Belfast; Rossignol, Hamburg; Obtono. Limerick; hard of Lousdale (e), Ipawich,
BOUEN, April 20—Arrived, Nuovo Margherita, Mancino,
New Pircana. ON, March 10-Sailed, Mary Celeste, Tutbill, TOCKHOLM, April 17-Arrived, A M Schweigsard, John-

SILLOTH, April 23 - Sailed, Zefiro, Palerano, New York, SOUTHAMPTON, April 23 - Sailed, Sjodroningen, Quabec, SEVILLE, April 18 - Cloared, W. F. Green, Heath, New York.

SOURADAYA, March 13. Callee, Coringa, Josselyn, America; 14th, Akbur, Lawson, Panarockan,
Singarons, March 26. Victor, Pand, Marzelllea,
Maigon, March 11.—Sailed, Ads Wiswell, Wiswell, Callao,
TONABERG, April 10.—Sailed, Artenis, Johannessen, New

York.

Zamataya, Feb 9—Arrived, McIlian, Savory, Musoas,
TROOS, April 23—vaited, Amphilon, Nellsen, Quebre,
Yaluszcia, April 17—Salled, Blazdón, Brawa, New York,
Warmington, April 23—Put in, Esther Mary, irom New
York for lavernool.
Salled 22d, L'Asia, Dapliano, New York; 23d, Nymphen, Ajnid, Quebec. Wast Hastlerool, April 23 - Salled, Acadian, Abbots. Philadelphia

Bonnaux, April 24—The back Curlew, from Baltimore, (crain), has grounded on her way up the river, but will probably come off next tide.

AMERICAN PORTS.

BOSTON, May 4—Cleared, steamer Bavarian (Br), Les-le, Liverpool: bark Acacia, Ancerson, Havana. Railed - Stoamers Carroll, Norman, Johns Hopkins, and Bioliverpool; barg arroll, Norman, and Balled Bioamers Carroll, Norman, a fleet of coasters.

5th Arrived, steamers Wm Lawrence, Howes, 5th Arrived, steamers Wm Lawrence, Howes, 5th Arrived, steamers Wm Lawrence, Howes, 5th Arrived, steamers, Bernard, Marcilla, Marc Salled-Stoamers Carroll, Norman, Johns Hopkins, and a fleet of coasters.

3th-Arrived, stoamers Wm Lawronce, Howce, Baltimere; Seminoic, Hallett, Savanah; Herka, Pondleton, Philadelphia; ships Lydis (Br), Henry, Belfast; Suchom, Orowell, Batavia via Guo Town; bark Albertina, Upton, Sierta Leone; brig Mcrancy, rmail, Goreo via Cape de Verda; chris Water Line, Kelly, Richmond, Va; NB Hawas, Purvers, Virginia; W & Jordan, Berry, Baltimere; Abbotts Dovereaus, Haskell, do; E & G W Hinds, Hill, do; Rebecca M Smith, Grace, Philadelphia; James Satterthwaite, Wolfe, do; Isatta, Hinds, do; H M Miller, Cisrrison, do; John Johnson, Magne, do; James M Flanagas, Hichardson, do; Sallie W Kay, Doughery, do; Freedie Eston, Woods, Perth Amboy; Com Kearney, Robinson, Remdoni; Ann. Stratton, Fort Johnson; De Corra, Cook, do; E C diates, Freeman, do; Charger, Kaly, Hobokan; Mary Colline, Collina, New York; Lizale J Glark, Terry, do; Laconia, Creckett, do for Weymouth.

BALTIMORE, May S—Arrived, stemsers F W Brune, Poster, New York; Soarsona, Mondon, May J. Glescod, southerer, Bayannab; back Minnehang, May J. Glescod, southerer, Bayannab; back Minnehang, May J. Glescod, southerer, Bayannab; back Minnehang, May J. Glescod, solves Elia, Condon, Maryiand; Fisher Markett, Harton, Goombs, Baltimore for Pitwien; Olive Blanden, May S—Arrived, sters Elia, Condon, Maryiand; Pish, Matthews, de to load for Baltimore; Maggie A Pish, Matthews, de to load for do; Alleu Green, Nickerson, do, to lond for Philadelphia.

4th—Arrived, schru Wapolia, Penny, do; Molvin, Roberta, Kingston, Ja; D F Keeling, James, Baltimore; Abpert Homes, From do.

GALVESTON, April 20—Arrived, schr Yankee Gow Clyde, Crowell, New York; achra Wapolia, Penny, do; Molvin, Roberta, Ringston, Ja; D F Keeling, James, Baltimore; Albert Thomas, Irom do.

Glave Estoamer Ric Grande, Schres A R Howe, Newbury, Progreso; Isabella, Spatiding, Tuxnos.

Cleared, steamer Ric Grande, Bolge, New York, New York, New York, Savana Cleared, steamer Gow Grissops J (Auu.), Rotterdam to etails. New

Howes, Howes, Georgetown, DC; Nelson Harvey, Ryder, New Yerk.
Sailed—Steamer Hercules, Swrasy, Georgetown, DC, NEWPORT, May 3—Arrived, schrs Daniel Webster, Baldwin, Hoboken; Decatur Uskes, Baker, New York.

NEW LONDON, May 4—Arrived, schrs J Byrnett Hobken for Norwich; Brasos, do for do; AF Crammer, Baltimore for do; Ritter, Fort Joshson for do; Pransiyvanis, P-rt Johnson for Frovidence.

NEW HAVEN, May 4—Arrived, schrs Ids A Jayne, Mills, Mayagues; Mark Fendieton; Pendieton, St Pierrei Cartis Tilden, henard, Ponce; Frank Waiter, Cresby, Philadelphia; B H Fray, Blakesleo, Baitlmore; Florence Lockwood, St John, do.

PORT GAMBLE, April 27—Sailed, bark Jas Cheston, Swanion, San Francisco.

PHILADELPHIA, May 5—Arrived, barks Marina Rocce

Philadeiphia: B. I. Phys.
Lockwood, St. John, do.
PORT GAMBLE, April 27—Salled, bark Jas Cheston,
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Swanton, San Francisco.
Philadeiphia, Ind.
Portland May — Arrived, barks Marina Rocce
(Ital), Repette, Cork, Cloudia (Ger), Jimeo, Amsterdam;
brig teeo Burniam. Paimer, Matansas.
PORTLAND, May 3—Arrived, schr Mail, Merrill, Gardiner for New York.
Richmond, Jarn Cadwallader, Phinaey, Priladelphia,
Salled—Standishon, April 27—Cleared, brig Paloma
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Wink YASD HAVEN, May 3—Arrived, schra Ellen Perkins, Michell, Port Spain for St John, NB; Oharger,
Keily, Hoboken for Boston; Lizzie J Clark, Derry, New
York for do: Lacomas, Crockett, de for Weymonth; E Waterman, Hinckley, itomiont for Naniucket, Harriet Lewis,
Cashman, Port Johnson for Lynn; J A. Hattield (Br).
Hattield, New York for Harbor Grace, N F; Wu Tiee, Rockport, Mass for New York; S J indisay, Kenney, Rockland
for de; American Kagle, Brown, Deer Isle for do: William
Thomas, Lattielohn, Portland for do: Homen's Rockland
for de; American Kagle, Brown, Deer Isle for do: William
Thomas, Lattielohn, Portland for do: Homen's Hockland
for do; American Kagle, Brown, Deer Isle for do: William
Thomas, Lattielohn, Portland for do: Howard Holder (Br)
Holder, St John for do: James S Watson, Cralee, Lynn for
Philadelphia; W G Bartlett, Faramas, Belfast for ao; Fannie W Johnson, Outton, Sec Jor do.
Salled—Schr J A Halmold (Br).
William GTON, NO, May 3—Cloared, schr Ruth Shaw,
McKiwee, New York.

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